

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12.

Democratic Fusion Ticket.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE—W. T. OWEN.
FOR CON. ATTORNEY—J. EDWIN HOWE.
FOR STATE ATTORNEY—J. W. COOPER.
FOR CIRCUIT CLERK—B. L. LILKINS.
FOR COUNTY JUDGE—F. MILLER.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—J. W. WILSON.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—JO. D. YUCKERS.
FOR SHERIFF—W. M. ADWINGTON.
FOR SHERIFF—J. C. DENHAM.
FOR SCHOOL-SUPER.—J. DENHAM HUCKER.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—J. H. HOYER.
FOR ATTORNEY—J. D. SPURRIER.

The Benner Dam *Graphic* came out last week in a seven-column folio shape, much improved in appearance.

It is said that the Japanese are now making underclothing of paper. If the country journal could only get onto that art!

W. H. SWINN, the successful Bryan elector of last fall, has announced himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky.

Good Granny McTeal, whose face has become familiar to every newspaper reader, will celebrate her son's birthday at Paducah next Monday. The High-Heel acknowledges an invitation from Granny McTeal's friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutherland.

The perfect airship is one of the certainties of the near future. Last Thursday at the Nashville Exposition, Prof. Arthur Barnard arose in one of these new contrivances of his own construction and passed completely out of sight against a strong wind.

Our fellow citizen, Col. C. M. Barnett, seems to have his political club swinging like a pendulum. It is at present oscillating between the office of Surveyor of the port of Louisville and the Owensboro Collectorship and it is a little hard to guess on which side it will strike first. Col. Barnett will grace either place with becoming fitness.

An exchange says a citizen has taken the trouble to find out that the Senate defeated the Walker bill fifteen days, the Mill Hill forty-one days, the McKeithen bill forty-four days and the Wilson bill ninety-three days. Taken in its numerical order, the public can come very near guessing how long it will take to get through with the Dingley bill.

Any Ohio county Populist wishing to know anything about the affairs of his party or the fusion arrangement, need not go to his party leaders. They will perhaps be unwilling or unable to tell him. All he need do is to consult the editor of the *Independent* at Hartford and he will be fully informed of all the party matters in that charge. It says it is bound and pledged itself to "furnish all the information necessary to show that the Populist party is gone forever."

The Louisville *Graphic*, Kentucky's new free silver daily, is fast gaining ground. It improves with each issue. It is now a strictly first-class daily paper in every respect, and is superior to many of the older journals. It will be edited through the command of the tallest telegraph in market. The paper is bimonthly and is making a name for itself. Kentuckians are proud of the *Graphic* and are showing their appreciation by giving it the largest circulation of any paper in Louisville.

Concerned men all over the State are working against the cold freeze-out and dooming them that they are receiving from their pretended friends, the Republicans. They are adopting the only sensible plan of organizing against the Republicans and adopting resolutions declaring independence of action.

The following special shows of the many moves made that direction lately, FINICKY, KY.—About 10 negroes and 100 white men, for the purpose of organizing an African Democratic party, met at the home of their colored brother, Henry Cherry, who was a candidate for the State legislature. They were ousted from the nomination. They then moved allegiance to the Democratic party.

THESE come moments in the life of every man when he feels the thrill of a genius which he knows all too well he does not possess. A burst of eloquence by a gifted speaker, a grand rendition by a skilled musician, or a glowing touch by an artist's brush, often awakes in the human soul a latent force that makes one feel for the power that, too, could thrill the hearer, entrance the ear and charm the eye could possibly be but reversed. But the soul awakes to a keen realization of its incompetency and the resulting sense of chafed abilities passes away. Sudden thoughts often come to a

person in life moments that seem to want but the opportunity to transcribe to paper, but when all is in readiness the willing pen lies useless in the palsied hand. The most eloquent words are those which never find utterance. The greatest genius is that which we feel, but know we do not possess.

By whom are the principles of a party perpetuated? By its members. How are they perpetuated? By firm adherence and the selection of leaders and officials who view their talents give value to the individual who represents. How is it known that a certain county, or State, is Democratic, Republican or Populist? Because somebody representing the predominant party has been elected to office. Can the principles of a party be maintained without some members of that party holding office in a political position? Not for my reason, able length of time. See the drift?

The *Brickbridge News*, an erstwhile loyal free silver paper, in commenting on Mr. Cleveland's banquet speech, says: "He is capable of saying good things along Democratic lines." True, brother. As a political speaker Mr. Cleveland has few equals and his utterances are clothed in the most forcible and eloquent verbiage. But, as you say further along, "the only objection any Democrat can have to Mr. Cleveland is his position on the money question," and whenever you endorse his banquet speech—as you seem inclined to do—endorse all his ultra goldbug ideas, and the very traitorous and selfish nature of the man that he is. That is the reason that Mr. Cleveland's ability to speak especially at a millionaire's banquet, but no matter how brilliant and sagacious his utterances, they cannot be taken as interpreting true Democratic doctrine as taught and practiced by the great leaders of the party since before Mr. Cleveland's time.

There is not a Populist in Ohio county who has taken any pains to inform himself upon the subject who does not understand the fusion agreement between the Democrats and the Populists, and the meddlesome of the Republican organ at this place is simply a repetition upon their ignorance. The Populists and the Radical party, through their leaders, agreed, for the sake of perpetuating the cause of bimetallism, to support each other on a common ticket. To do this the voters will stamp in the same place they did last year—underneath the rooster—free silver's device. Thus any deception about this?

A CHANGE so plain and useful as the election of United States Senator by direct vote of the people should meet with no opposition from any source. Every representative elected by the people from every state has pledged to use every opportunity at his command to bring about this change. Thus, this task is a big one, involving a change of the Constitution and the ratification of the measure by two-thirds of the States of the Union, but once begun, a concerted action should bring decisive results. Kentucky perhaps more than any other State has justification for wishing that this good work may be put at foot at an early date and never abandoned until the desired object is accomplished.

The best dollar a man ever gave is the one he gives for his country. He gets more real worth and full return for that dollar than for any other. The people of the world, of the news of his country, it educates his children and enables him to converse the day. It is an antidote for ignorance, a constant adviser, a continuous flow of general knowledge, and a companion whose word can be relied upon. The county paper is not appreciated as highly as it should be by the very persons who should be its best friends. No good should he so far forget himself as to disparage or speak slightly of the value of his county paper.

SHOCKING testimony has been brought out by the investigation of affairs at the Frankfort penitentiary. The term of one of the convicts expired and after being released he told of the cruel and inhuman treatment inflicted upon the convicts by the officials in charge which led to the investigation. The committee found that he had not been told. The testimony elicited before conviction says convicts are hung up by their thumbs, and the women are whipped on all nine stings, fed on spoiled meat and given to the commissioners. Mr. Phelps' bill to prevent the spread of the San Jose scale has passed the House.

The conference committee on the bill fixing scale's fee for sale of lands for taxes has fixed the fee at \$1.50 for each acre.

The mob law which sometimes changes from its original shape, has passed the House and is now in the Senate. The Committee on general statistics has appointed a committee of six officials of assistant secretaries at arm's length and a member of the Court of Appeals. The places are regarded as some sinequa.

The bill allowing for a paper and

magazine to the widow of Senator Salter is the other bill which has been passed by the Senate. Nearly all other important measures are advanced toward a final passage. The revenue bill has passed both Houses and Senate as agreed upon by the two chambers.

It is for the Governor to offer as pay, in event of many excuses to offer for why they should not pay for what they have—for years perhaps—received and made use of, it should be considered as much a breach of honor for a man to dispose of his newspaper account as for him to dispose of his grocery or dry goods account.

Any person who will take a paper for years and then endeavor by excuse to avoid payment for same would not be considered a safe person to be credited by anybody.

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The penitentiary investigating committee has made many changes this afternoon and ferried out the felon's testimony on the lumber steamer. The lumber clerk, testifying, has received over \$200, in one man as his per cent, "the hit." The man, who was a lumberman, had a closet and overcloset transaction and took the money away from them and kept it. The superintendent, in his report, says the lumberman is to appear before the committee next Tuesday. He knows all about former transactions.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Commonwealth Docket May Term, 1887.

First day Grand Jury is organized and all empannelled. The trial of the State v. H. C. Barnett is set for May 15.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 15.

Commonwealth v. Gilbert Taylor

John J. Williams

John S. Moore

Wm. Dehart

Pete Burden

Wm. Dehart

John Miller

Harriet Lorraine

John S. Clark

Thomas Ross

Moore

Levi T. Parker

John W. Miller

Geo. C. Gillen

John W. Miller

